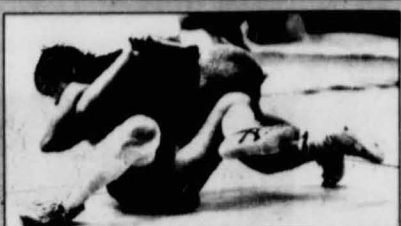


## Wrestlers begin uphill climb

Travel to Utah State in PCAA opener

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4



## Delta Upsilon returns

Fraternity will initiate at Sunday ceremony

□ PAGE 6

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 83, No. 58

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, November 28, 1984

## Fraternities elect new president

By Paul Ruffner  
Daily staff writer

Delta Upsilon member Doug Heisinger was chosen Monday as the third Inter-Fraternity Council president this semester.

Heisinger defeated Dipak Patel, the recent IFC vice president, in an election during Monday's IFC meeting. The vote figures were unannounced.

Representatives from 12 of the 13 fraternities participated in the voting. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity representatives were not allowed to vote because of failure to pay council dues.

The former president, Alpha Tau Omega's

Bill Baron, assumed the position only three months ago when he took over the job left vacant by Sigma Chi's Michael Schneider.

Schneider resigned in September, before completing his one-year presidential term, because of a time conflict with his job as Associated Students president.

The new IFC vice president, treasurer and secretary were also chosen at the meeting, but the elections of new social and sports chairmen were postponed until next Monday.

Heisinger, former IFC secretary and president of his fraternity in 1982, pledged in his pre-election speech to the council to increase frater-

nity support for the university through community service events, and to help "build a more cohesive IFC" with all-Greek activities.

He said fraternity members could demonstrate Greek support of SJSU by learning and singing the alma mater at school events.

To "pursue a philanthropy of community service events," the Greeks could raise money for a mural on the computer building near Clark Library, Heisinger said.

Heisinger said he will increase the growth of the Greek system by making the rush week more successful next year and urging fraternity

members to gather for both community and social events.

Patel said prior to the meeting that "the IFC would come out fine either way" regardless of which of them was chosen for the position.

The decisive factor of the election seemed to come when the two candidates left the room and the remaining IFC members discussed Heisinger's and Patel's capabilities.

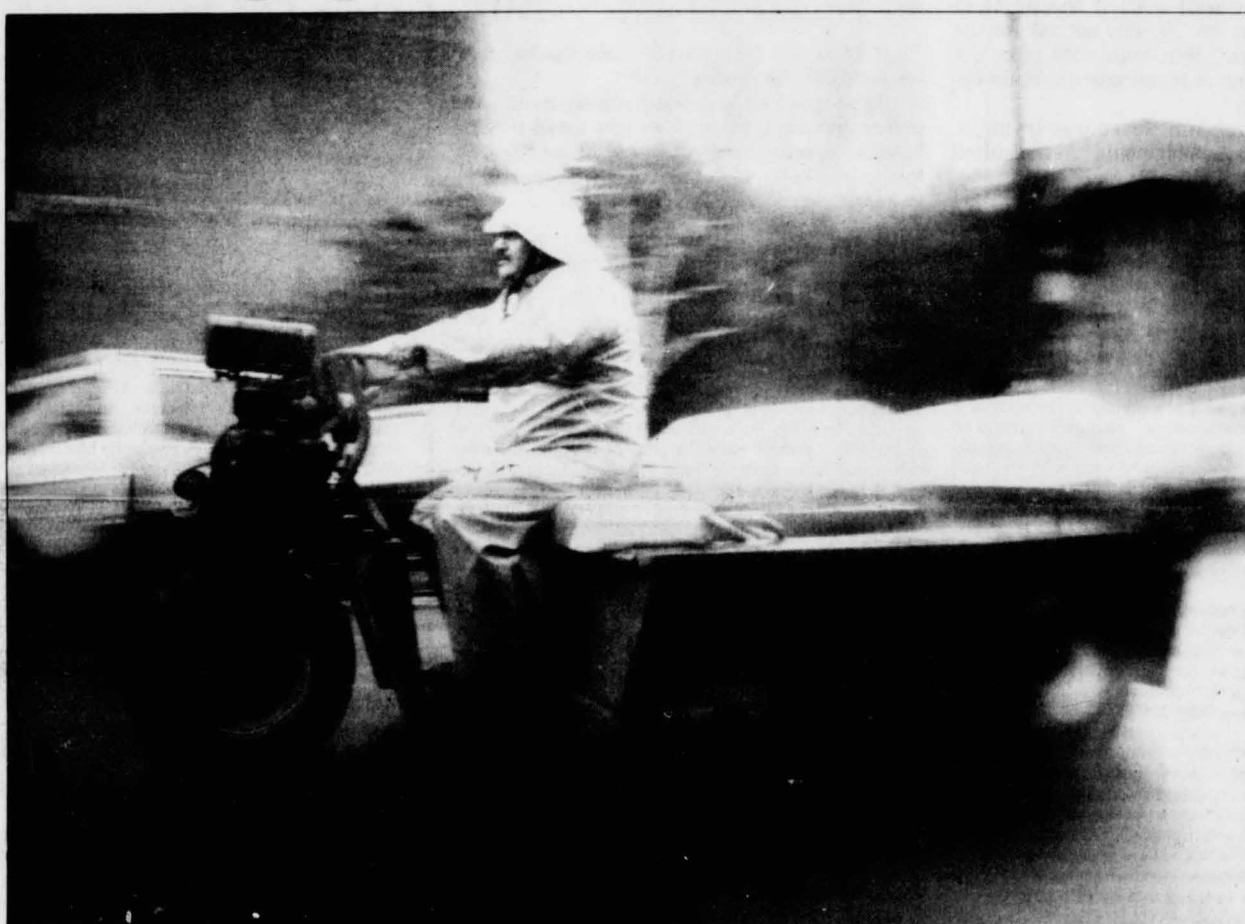
DU President Rick Schooley supported Heisinger, stressing his past record as IFC secretary as an important factor.

"He's done a good job in observing the

continued on back page



## Running aground



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

Groundskeeper Albert Cubillos weather brought strong winds and rain to San Jose State University, allowing Cubillos to forget his duties of watering the shrubbery and lawns on campus for a day, but not from his other gardening responsibilities.

## New deadline set for delinquent fall fee payments

SJSU students having \$1.50 debt to pay by Dec. 21 or risk penalty

SJSU Fiscal Services is implementing a collection process for those students who have not paid the fall semester \$1.50 fee increase, said Bill Freidrichs, SJSU director of fiscal services.

"The majority of students have paid the fee," Freidrichs said, "but there are still several thousand who have not."

He approximates the total of students who have not paid the auxiliary fee at something under 10,000.

Fiscal Services will begin sending cards to delinquent fee payers this week advising them that they now have a deadline of Dec. 21, 1984 in which to pay the fee, which was levied this fall.

Freidrichs said the cards will be sent "as cheaply as possible" through bulk mail. He estimates the postage will run a few hundred dollars.

If they still don't forward the fee, "they may have trouble getting transcripts," Freidrichs said.

Students should pay at the Cashiers Office in the Administration Building, by mail or in person.

The additional student fees go into the fund for student services. Freidrichs said if students don't pay the additional fee a decrease in the student services' budget could occur.

According to Donald M. Dushane, assistant dean of the student services division, the student services budget funds a "myriad of

'The majority of students have paid the fee.'

— Bill Freidrichs

things" including the Student Health Center, the Career Planning and Placement center and various student programs.

This fall facilities were set up to receive the additional payment from financial aid students and late university registrants, but previous to this new action, all other students had been on the honor system.

The fee increase resulted from a reduction in the federal funding to the California State University system in July.

In order to offset the shortage, CSU implemented plans to make up the deficit, which included advising students that an additional \$1.50 would be needed on top of the original fees of \$334.

The fee increase was not approved by the CSU Board of Trustees until after the fee notices were mailed to students, Freidrichs said.

Cards informing students about the fee increase were mailed with Admissions and Records packets in early August.

## CalPIRG chapter petition campaign nets 5,000 signatures

By Paul Kozakiewicz  
Daily staff writer

The California Public Interest Research Group has concluded its petition drive with more than 5,000 student signatures — enough to demonstrate strong student support for an SJSU chapter with stable funding, said CalPIRG coordinator Jeff Hindman.

CalPIRG initiated the petition drive on Nov. 12 and ended Nov. 21. From 75 to 100 student volunteers participated in the mass petition drive, he said.

The purpose of the petition is to demonstrate to SJSU President Gail Fullerton and the California State University Board of Trustees that more than 20 percent of the student body supports the organization. Hindman said he hopes that CalPIRG will meet with CSU administrators and work out problems associated with the proposed \$3 fee, which would be charged to SJSU students to fund CalPIRG.

Daniel Buerger, the executive assistant to the president, said he had not seen the petition, but added that the President's office was powerless to make changes without the proper authorization from the Legislature or the board of trustees.

"It's out of our hands," Buerger said. "The matter rests with the board of trustees and the staff of the chancellor's legal department."

In spring 1983, students voted to initiate a campus chapter with the mandatory \$3 fee increase to support its various activities. Students earlier defeated a CalPIRG proposal in 1981.

"The petition shows how campus support has grown since the election one and a half years ago," Hindman said. "We feel the administration should help us work it out."

"We want to work with them to formulate a policy that they can support."

Buerger said there are several barriers to overcome before the fee increase can be imposed by SJSU.

According to a memorandum from the CSU Office of General Counsel, the trustees lack the statutory authority to implement the proposed fee increase and would require statutory revision in the state Legislature for implementation.

"Until the law is changed, she (Fullerton) can't arbitrarily change the law regardless of her opinion in the matter," Buerger said.

CalPIRG has received a contrary

continued on page 3

## A.S. may aid famine relief effort

By Kevin Mendoza  
Daily staff writer

Starving people in Ethiopia may go a little less hungry if the Associated Students Board of Directors passes a resolution today to sponsor a drive to collect funds for the famine-ravaged country.

Nicola Wood, A.S. director of ethnic affairs, will present a resolution asking the board to help sponsor a drive to collect funds for starving Ethiopians.

The board will also begin the process of adding a Homecoming Act to the A.S. constitution. The cre-

Ethiopia has been suffering from a severe drought for the past 10 years.

money for two advertisements in the Spartan Daily and for flyers.

"It shouldn't be more than \$300," he said.

"We will try to run it (the collection booth) for at least two weeks," Wood said. The booth would run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. If the A.S. passes the resolution, the booth would begin operation Monday.

Wood said he and Pete Campbell, an SJSU political science graduate student, came up with the collection booth idea.

"If the A.S. legitimizes it," Campbell said, "it won't just be a bunch of students out there with a coffee can."

"There are more than 20,000 students on campus," Campbell said, adding that if every student could donate \$1 there would be a substantial amount to give to the famine cause.

"If everyone gives a little bit, we'd have a lot to give," Campbell said.

Wood said he is recruiting various campus organizations to help with the collection drive. Members of different groups will take turns monitoring the booth.

Wood said he has firm commitments from Alpha Phi Alpha, Stu-

dents For Peace, SJSU College Republicans, and the Black Student Alliance.

"It's a thing that all groups can get behind," Campbell said.

Several of the board members supported the idea, but not without reservations.

Glen Gunter, A.S. director of sponsored programs, liked the collection booth idea, but questioned whether the famine was relevant to the SJSU campus.

"Do the students have an obligation to the people there?" Gunter said. Gunter said he was unsure whether it would be wise to spend A.S. money for an off-campus cause.

If the A.S. supports this cause, other organizations may request funding for similar types of charitable projects, Gunter said.

"It may be setting a precedent for the future," he said.

John Stipicevich, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs, supports the resolution.

"I like the idea," Stipicevich said, "but I don't know how many San Jose State students even know about the problem."

"You couldn't educate 20,000 people about the Rec Center. How

do you educate enough of them and move them enough to get them to donate money?" he said.

Also at today's meeting, the board will begin the process of adding a Homecoming Act to the A.S. constitution.

According to Lisa Root, A.S. director of community affairs, the act will define the relationship between the homecoming committee and the A.S. board.

In the past, communication between the two groups was sporadic, Root said.

Earlier in the semester, A.S. President Michael Schneider and 1984 Homecoming Committee Chairwoman Stephanie Duer clashed over the source of committee funds and the responsibilities of the group.

To remedy the conflicts, the board established an official A.S. homecoming committee for this year's festivities. The board agreed to let Duer continue as the chairwoman of the committee.

Root said the new act will create a set of guidelines for the committee and ensure the existence of the tradition of homecoming.

"This is an effort to unify all homecomings so there'll be a standard," Root said.

The chances of the board adopting the act are favorable, Root said.

"The board is really pro-homecoming so the chances are good," she said.



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DAILY

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## Editorial

## Dougherty decision was sound

A MINOR shake-up in the Program Board last week has attracted little attention, but the story deserves re-telling because questions still remain.

Less than one week after the election on the Recreation and Events Center proposal, Alan Day, Associated Students Program Board director, chose to reorganize his staff.

In the process, Rec Center opponent Larry Dougherty was fired from his position as lecture and forum chairman, and former A.S. member Stephanie Duer was asked to resign from her job as contemporary arts (concerts) chairwoman.

In the case of Dougherty, Day said his colleague had missed half of the board meetings, used unprofessional advertising techniques, labeled flyers improperly and failed to communicate effectively with other board members about upcoming events. Additionally, Day said Dougherty mishandled two contract procedures.

As for Duer, Day blamed her workload as the problem. He said she had been working many hours off-campus and she was unable to devote the time required for her position on the Program Board. Day did offer her another position but she opted to resign.

The reasons given for the dismissal of these employees were valid and barely disputed. The first priority for the Program

Board director is to see that his staff members perform their duties.

Dougherty and Duer were involved in many outside activities and failed to fulfill their primary responsibilities and, therefore, replacements were necessary.

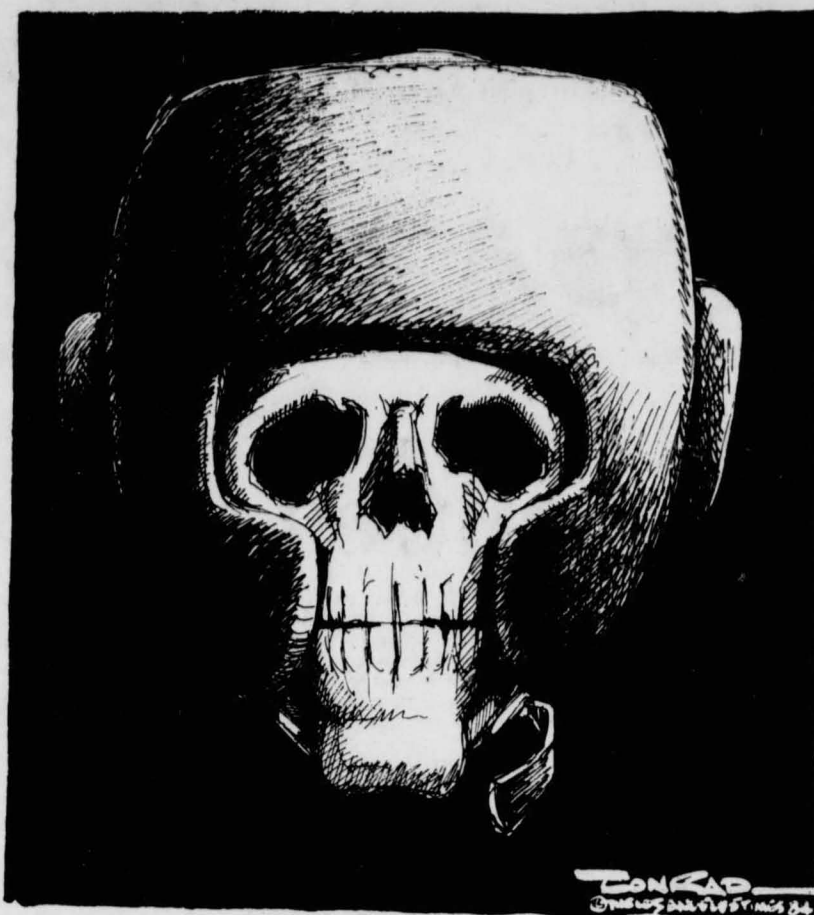
But there is another dimension to this situation. On Oct. 24, Dougherty received a verbal warning from Day, but no action was taken. In the four weeks that followed that warning, Dougherty contends he did not miss meetings or make any mistakes that were not similarly made by other board members.

Although Day said Dougherty's firing was over his job performance, and indeed Dougherty was wrong in avoiding his Program Board responsibilities, we question the correlation between his dismissal and his anti-REC activities.

The obvious question is, if the problem was intolerable on Oct. 24, why not ask for the resignation at once? Why wait until after the Rec Center election to terminate the main opponent, Dougherty?

Maybe the Program Board was trying to avoid the bad press which would have resulted from Dougherty's dismissal.

In spite of the possibility that Dougherty's firing may have been related to his anti-REC stance, we believe the dismissal is justified.



## Sensitivity is needed in dealing with the helpless

There's something wrong with a society that throws weak and helpless people into the streets to fend for themselves when they are incapable of doing so. What's even more wrong, is it has happened, and continues to happen, in a country which advocates equal rights and opportunities for all, namely the glorious United States of America.

One of the saddest things about the situation is the majority of the people in this wonderful country of ours, just re-elected a man to the presidency who advocates and promotes cutting programs and closing facilities that

tor, Nick Gillis, he said he was sickened by the sight of a man he referred to as "scum bum," eating the remains of a Spartanburger he had retrieved from a garbage can. Gillis said he couldn't figure out how a guy with an appetite like that could only weigh about 65 pounds.

With any sensitivity it wouldn't be hard to figure out why the man only weighed about 65 pounds. He is simply not getting the care he, and every other human, deserves.

Our society isn't willing to make sure he receives the care he needs either.

Reagan's social programs record is no secret. It was under his administration, as governor of California, that the Phase Out program began as a response to the belief that care in state hospitals for the mentally ill should be a county problem — not a state problem.

As a result, Agnews State Hospital was closed to the mentally ill in 1972. It is still open to the mentally retarded, those people with irreversible brain damage.

Prior to its closing, Agnews was like a city within itself. The patients had organized recreation and social activities as well as food services to meet their needs.

When Agnews closed, many of the mentally ill patients were placed in board and care homes around SJSU. According to Jerry Bertleson, from Agnews, its officials are mandated by law to try to mainstream patients who are released into society. However, society wants everything to be perfect. Most people don't want to face the fact we have mentally ill people in our society, and more than anything, they don't want an institution housing the mentally ill in their neighborhoods.

The area around SJSU was the least resistant to ini-

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing.

The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

## Open Season

Nick  
Gillis

## Confessional

**F**ORGIVE ME FATHER, for I have sinned. After living in this great country of ours for so long, I have become a thief. In addition, I have lied to my parents and cheated my employers. In brief, I have gradually blended into the society that I greatly detested for the past several years.

Instead of being a "model citizen," I sometimes find myself regressing into a heartless animal with no compassion. Oh sure, I bad-mouth America occasionally, usually while watching TV or reading the latest headline about death or destruction. But like everyone else, I fail to do anything about it. Instead of changing, I complain. Instead of kicking the habit, I kick the dog. So, I guess you could say that I too am guilty. I guess I could say that you're right.

With the constant pressures of everyday life, my resistance has all but diminished, and I feel compelled to share the same attitudes as the liars, slobes and hypocrites above our fruited plains. And believe me, father, there are multitudes of them. That's why I came to talk to you.

In fact, it seems there are only three types of people left in this country of ours: The rich and greedy who could care less about the underprivileged others; the lower-class survivors who scrape just to get by on welfare or other handouts; and people like me — ones caught in the middle, trying to deny all the ugliness by closing our eyes or turning a cheek.

The American dream is now a thing of the past. The state of the economy is so bad that few people can afford to buy homes in decent areas.

The good old fashioned family structure has been shattered. Men beat their wives — rape and incest abound. If that's not bad enough, the divorce rate is at an all-time high.

Our home of the free has become a home of the imprisoned for millions of people who are trapped within a deadly web of fear and self-doubt. Procrastination has found a true home here, and the eyes of the nation are filled with tears.

The poor get poorer and the rich... well, let's just say that money gets you almost anything in our purple mountain's majesty, regardless of right or wrong.

The wealthy bask in their own fat and greed, and are kept satisfied while lounging on burning sand. After spending countless dollars on wine and rich foods, they then spend money hand over fist for therapy counseling and diet clinics. I guess the saying "the best things in life are free," is really true. So why doesn't anyone listen?

**M**OST EVERYONE HAS little concern for others than their immediate family. Who looks out for the other side of our country, the poor lower-class families sharing TV dinners and sleeping three to a bed? And by the way, what ever became of our continual pursuit for happiness?

Even the so called "model citizens" are dishonest. They cheat on their mates, gamble, and park in handicapped stalls. Too bad our youth are tuned out to the problems, or perhaps they could bring about a change. Instead, they seem content practicing fads and rock music — and their speakers are way too loud.

All in all, it seems that everything is taken for granted, and it's beginning to leave a stale taste in my mouth.

Because I have resided in this land of milk and honey for so long, I have blended perfectly into this "extremely lucky" society. In fact, I have become one of them.

So now, I occasionally find myself being prejudiced towards pretty faces, ridiculing beliefs I don't understand, and mocking peculiar people just to make others laugh.

Where could I have possibly gone wrong?

Nick Gillis is the Entertainer editor. His column appears Wednesday.

Patricia E.  
Hannon

can help these people.

As students at SJSU, we can't miss the people many of us often refer to as the "local transients" wandering around the campus. They dig through the garbage cans searching for small morsels of food to satisfy what is possibly a never-ending hunger.

In a recent column by Spartan Daily Entertainer Edi-

## A relationship between fall and personal feelings

It had been a long summer.

And fall, which I usually anticipate with great happiness, approached with not so much as a thought from me — except for the acknowledgement that the infernal heat would soon be over.

I have never liked the summer months and in a strange way, I was glad to have the summer when he was gone. Glad because the season enabled me to concentrate on my anger and confusion — there wasn't anything to

drank excessively (though never at the same time), and I wasn't a joy to be around. During these months, and into the new semester, I engaged in a tug-of-war between my head and my heart. Don't ask me which won — the count was different each day.

I returned to school tired, cynical and somewhat jaded.

Just as certain songs can remind me of past times, so can certain sights and smells, and for this reason fall served as a painful reminder of last year. Fall, with its changing colors and brisk winds, has always been invigorating to me, yet whatever joy I derived seemed to be overshadowed by a feeling of emptiness.

And then I met you.

By watching you, I was reminded that there is an awful lot that is good about life. By listening to you, I remembered how nice it was to laugh. Your enthusiastic outlook on life is infectious — and it's something I didn't mind catching.

You reminded me that it's OK to hurt, but that it is possible to put that hurt aside and remember the relationship that I had forgotten in the scuffle.

As I began thinking about these things, I was able to let go of whatever hurt was still there, making it able for me to concentrate on my life today.

I look at myself now, in comparison with the way I felt

in May, and feel a sense of accomplishment in the growth of my feelings. My friends can share the credit for much of this.

Too often, new friendships are not given enough credit for being meaningful, partly because people have a tendency to measure anything's worth by the amount of time they have invested in it.

And too much of the time, we fall into the trap of not saying what we feel because we believe there will always be time to say it "tomorrow." I know, because I've made that mistake and have regretted it since.

These next few weeks will go by so quickly — it saddens me to realize that our friendship will not have the luxury of time to grow and mature slowly. But there is a happiness also; knowing that we took the time we had and made each other laugh — those feelings will never be erased. The caring and closeness that developed cannot be measured in terms of time, only in feelings of the heart.

So I thank you. For the fun we've shared and will share; for the warmth and for the humor and most importantly, for the chance to grow. I can only hope that I have given you as much.

The air outside is crisp and the weather report said there is a chance of rain. I couldn't be happier.

## Letters to the Editor

## REC opponent had other motivations

Editor,  
My motivation for campaigning to stop the Recreation and Events Center is not selfishness as Walter Strauhall (Letters to the Editor, Spartan Daily, Nov. 27) and a few others have suggested.

I was not born against the REC. It was only after re-searching the project and plans that I turned against it.

If Mr. Strauhall cares to know the truth, I have lobbied long and hard for a true recreation center that offers better recreation features, space for childcare, arts and crafts space, and permanent space for student groups. I also sought a smaller concert hall. All at a lower price tag

and with a smaller fee increase.

I lobbied for a user fee policy which would feature a flat fee paid by all students, with a separate sliding use-fee scale for students that use the facility.

I began actively opposing the REC only after I discovered that the Student Union Board of Directors decided to not construct the Aquatics complex, and eliminate numerous recreation features.

The primary problem I see with the current REC plan, beyond major fee increases, is that the majority of student dollars are going into subsidizing a public arena complex that is expected to lose money.

To those persons who want the REC, I say, stop worrying about what I am doing and start paying attention to

what SUBOD is doing. They are the ones that miscalculated costs by \$8 million, then turned around and used thousands of student dollars to produce glossy pictures of a much smaller facility than the originally proposed REC, which many students blindly supported anyway.

Check into it. Increased fees translate into less opportunity for poor, working, single parent, and many minority students. These people are not selfish, they merely place a higher priority on an affordable education than an overpriced boondoggle.

Lawrence Dougherty  
Social Science  
Senior



## Job service offers work for holidays

Getting a job over the holidays could be easier if one goes to the North Pole.

The "North Pole" is a service in the Career Planning and Placement Center and contains information on 276 job opportunities — from clothing to computers.

The "North Pole" is part of the

Job Listing Service, located at Business Classrooms 13, on the ground floor. The Job Listing Service consists of a billboard that shows prospective job openings.

The job listing service lists all types of holiday jobs. The jobs range from "clothing to computers," said Gail Tidaro, job developer and career advisor at Career Planning and Placement.

The jobs include temporary positions in sales, cashiering, merchandising, and demonstration for department and specialty stores.

One job that isn't usually thought about beforehand is a job as Santa

Claus. And you don't need to be overweight to apply — all you need is a pillow.

Students and alumni looking for a full-time job should also check out the Christmas job board. Even though the job is supposed to be temporary, many jobs can turn into year-round positions if the person is willing to work hard.

A Christmas job is also a good way to receive experience.

"Many times when applying for a job, the interviewer will ask the person, 'Do you have any experience?'" Tidaro said. "Getting a Christmas job is a good way to get experience."

## Job market seeks college grads

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — The College Placement Council, which surveys both graduating seniors and the company personnel managers who hire them, has good news for those starting a job search now.

"The job market's demand for college graduates has increased significantly," said Judith Kayser, manager of statistical services for CPC. "The classes of '82 and '83 bore the brunt of the recession, and there was some lag time in job offers as we moved into the recovery."

"But in broad terms, there is going to be a much better outlook for the Class of '85," Kayser said.

A recent CPC survey of the hiring plans of 399 major companies found the trend continuing except for a slight decline for the liberal arts.

Graduates in the technical fields continue to enjoy the best outlook in the job market. At the bachelor's degree level, CPC found employers planning to hire 7 percent more engineers than they did last year.

In other categories, employers predicted their hiring like this: science, math and other technical fields, up 11 percent; business, up 4 percent; other nontechnical — the liberal arts, down 1 percent.

But an expanding job market

doesn't necessarily mean expanding salaries.

"Employers are determined to hold the line on salaries," Kayser said. "Where we did find salary gains, it was in the range of 2 to 5 percent in those fields with the greatest demand."

With inflation apparently under control, employers are not feeling as much pressure to offer bigger and bigger paychecks, CPC found. What's more, graduating students appear to have moderated their own expectations.

Economists and politicians may be debating the meaning of the present slowdown in the economy, but CPC isn't worried.

"Our impression is that this is just a slowing to a more sustainable pace," Kayser says. "Employers tell us they plan to continue hiring through 1985. They will be going to more campuses and interviewing more students."

What's hot? "The technical and

engineering fields, especially electrical engineering. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says this will be one of the fastest growing fields for the rest of the decade.

"If the defense buildup continues, aeronautical engineering. Also systems analysts and people working in information sciences."

"We are not graduating a lot of people in those fields, and the demand is high not only because we are a technological society, but because of the bottleneck in training."

Other growth areas from now until 1995 include most high-tech and service occupations — health care, communications, banking, finance, real estate, hotels and data processing.

Those career fields with less rosy outlooks now include those hit hard by the recession and slowly recovering — chemicals, oil, the automotive industry and alternative energy fields.

## Undercover



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

These SJSU students found different ways to cover-up from the rain as they made their way past the Business Classrooms during yesterday's light storm.

## Sounds A Little Corny BUT... Just Stop

Take a deep breath... Exhale...  
Look around you. It's a beautiful day.  
You're alive! You're healthy.  
You've got your friends and your family  
and you can pretty much make the day  
what you want it to be.

On this planet you are one of the fortunate few who enjoy freedom. Don't overlook the tremendous importance of this message. In fact, wherever you are (except if you're driving) close your eyes for 60 seconds and think about all the good things in your life. (Share this message with a friend.)

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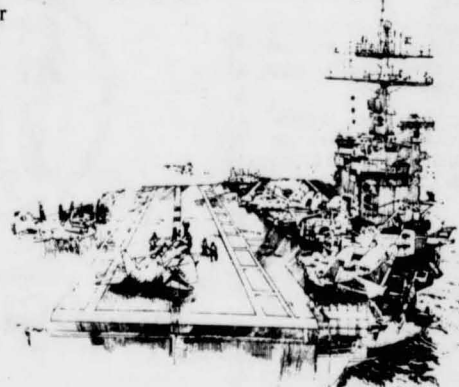
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## Strictly Sports



Joe Roderick

## Strictly Life

I WAS SNAPPED OUT of a six-year daze two Fridays ago. The experience had the same effect as a couple of sharp, swift punches by Larry Holmes. This perpetual haze that had made its home in my mind for more than half a decade came from covering an endless stream of sporting events, facing the impending deadline and then watching the energy ooze out of my body when the final sentence was written. It had gone on that way nearly every day since 1979.

Hey, but I'm not complaining — I choose journalism for this helter-skelter way of life.

But it had gotten out of hand. I had lost touch with reality — I had become an irritable punk outside of journalism. My parents say they couldn't talk to me anymore without getting a smart-mouthed answer.

Unfortunately, I had become something I feared dreadfully — a cynical sports writer. No, a cynical human being.

But the cynic hiding in my body was siphoned out like bad blood two weeks ago.

I decided to visit my parents for the weekend. My grandmother was staying at our house because she recently had a triple bypass heart operation, which lasted nine hours. She nearly didn't make it through the ordeal.

I had to bunk out on the couch because my grandmother was sleeping in my bed. I had no complaints with that.

AT ABOUT MIDNIGHT, while being hypnotized by music videos on TV, my grandmother entered the room. I hadn't seen her since the operation.

"Hi," I said. I was so engrossed with the music, I didn't bother to get up.

"Who's that?" my grandmother replied, in a soft, weak voice.

"It's me, Joey," I said, jumping to my feet to approach her.

She didn't recognize me until I was a foot away. She peered at me through her weak eyes — eyes that were once filled with life.

"Oh, it's you Joey," she said.

Her skinny hand reached out to touch me. There was no life in her hand. It was cold and weak. She began to weep.

"I'm sick Joey, deathly sick," she said.

Suddenly, my eyes were filled with tears — tears that hadn't been shed in many years. I had to control myself.

She hugged me, but it was the hug of a lifeless person. Her once strong body had been sapped of its strength. She could barely lift her arms.

I led her back to her bed. Just when I was about to say goodnight, she reached out for my hand. "I love you Joey," she said.

"I love you too, grandma," I replied.

I didn't get much sleep that night. I kept thinking of my grandmother's skeletal shape. I kept thinking about all the memories this strong, vivacious lady had added to my life. And about all the times I had shunned her in the last six years. I was too busy to visit my grandmother. Too busy to call her up on the phone and say, "I love you." No, that's a cop-out. Too gutless to say those words. Too immature.

BUT IT TOOK the sight of seeing my grandmother in the worse shape imaginable to force those words out of me. For that, I am not proud.

Since then, my grandmother has grown stronger by the day. She's still weak, but I think she'll make it all the way back. I can't wait for the day when my grandmother scolds my grandfather for eating too much food. When that happens, I'll know my grandmother has recovered fully.

About now, I guess it's time to answer some questions. You're probably asking, "What's this got to do with sports?"

I'll try to explain.

This weekly column is called "Strictly Sports." I think "Strictly Life" would be an appropriate name for today's column, though.

After six years of observations, it's become obvious that sports writers, fans and athletes alike get a little too involved in sports — dominated by the demon.

Sports is indeed an escape from life's trouble. But sports shouldn't possess you like it possessed me for too many years.

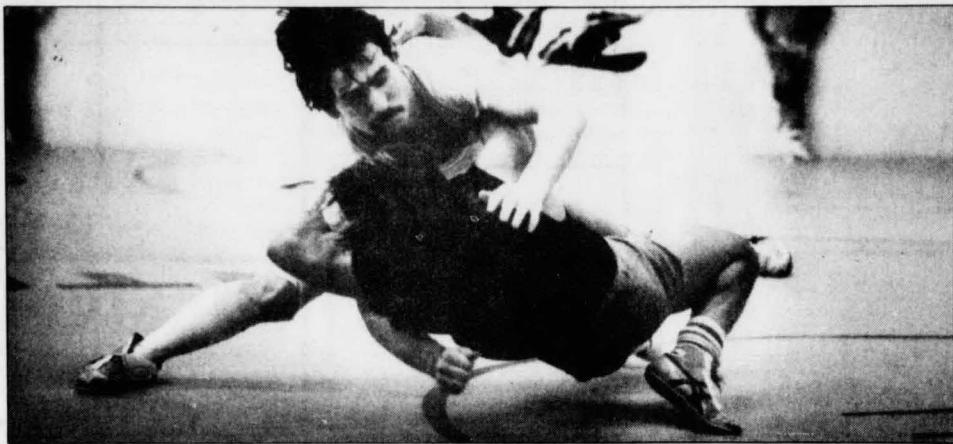
Let sports be part of your life, not all of it.

And if you're already in a daze, shake it off right now. Don't let the sight of a near-dying relative shake off the doldrums for you.

Joe Roderick is the Daily's sports editor. His column appears weekly.

## Takedown

SJSU's Paul Bockhoven (top) mixes it up with former Spartan Brian Canali in a recent practice. Canali, who wrestled at 118 pounds last year, is an assistant coach for the Spartans this year. SJSU travels to Logan tomorrow night to face Utah State University in the two teams opening PCAA dual meet.



Joseph DeVera — Daily staff photographer

## SJSU faces Aggies in PCAA dual meet

By Marty Picone  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan wrestling team will encounter its first PCAA opponent of the year Thursday, traveling to Logan to face Utah State University.

Last year when these two teams met in a dual meet, SJSU walked all over the Aggies, 32-9. But Utah State has five returning lettermen from last year's squad.

"We definitely have more experience over them," Aggie assistant coach Mark Harris said. "San Jose has a young team and I feel our squad has a good chance of capitalizing on that."

Of the five returning lettermen in the Aggies' lineup, all five are wrestling in the lower weight classes from 118 to 150 pounds. And two of those wrestlers — Alfred Castro and Tim Draper — are returning PCAA champions.

Because of strong lightweights, the Aggies have a good chance of taking a commanding lead at the outset of the meet and carrying the momentum into the heavier weights.

"They (Utah State) are probably one of the strongest teams we'll face for awhile," Spartan head coach Dale Kestel said. "They have a very steady lineup — they're no slouch of a team, that's for sure."

Castro, a 118-pound sophomore, was 4-1 in the PCAA last season and 16-8 overall. Draper, 150 pounds, ended the season 3-2 in conference and 11-6 overall.

The Spartans will counter with Arnold Khanbabian and Shannon Felix, a pair who will wrestle Castro and Draper, respectively.

In his last dual meet, Khanbabian defeated Chico State's Oscar Ontiveros, 16-1, and Felix rallied from a 9-4 deficit to tie Chico's Tod Wagner, 12-12.

Utah State's 126-pound Cordell Anderson, who was 4-1 in the PCAA last season and 16-8 overall, is another solid wrestler.

"His attitude and consistency plays an important role for our wres-

tlers," Harris said. "The coaches think he's a great wrestler and we really rely on him to motivate our team."

Dave Ciprian, who is 1-0 in dual meets this year, will face Anderson.

The Aggies aren't strong, though, in the upper weights.

Harris concedes that his heavier weights are his team's weakest link. But the Spartans are absent a heavy-weight wrestler. Also, Don Knox, the Spartans' 177-pound, twisted his ankle. Knox may not be able to wrestle against Utah State.

"He's been going through rehabilitative therapy, but he's not really going to be 100 percent," Kestel said.

But SJSU wrestler Ken Brisson, coming back after an injury himself, is positive about the trip to Logan. "Right now the team is wrestling on pride. We want to win as a team as well as individuals."

Kestel also looks at the meet with a positive outlook.

"Being the underdog and not favored should be an advantage for our side," he said. "I know that for me it's a more relaxed atmosphere with the opponent not expecting so much."

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Hoyas still  
top ranked

Georgetown, the defending national champion which opened the season with a two-game swing through Hawaii, remained atop the Associated Press' college basketball poll yesterday.

The Hoyas garnered 55 of the 57 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and had 1,127 points in all.

Georgetown defeated Hawaii-Hilo 81-47 and Hawaii Loa 74-45 in a quick trip through the Islands before the Hoyas open at home Saturday against Southern Connecticut.

DePaul, which won its first game under new head Coach Joey Meyer by just one point over Northern Illinois, moved to second from third and received one of the first-place votes not given to Georgetown and 941 points.



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## Yesterday

## Campus

SJSU President Gail Fullerton put the call out for a director of fund development, a position whose duties include fundraising to finance capital and equipment improvements, as well as money for other university projects.

"We are primarily looking for someone who is both experienced and successful at fund raising for non-profit organizations, such as a university," Fullerton said.

Qualifications include a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree

and "an understanding of the needs of higher education," Fullerton said.

Applications for the position will be accepted until Jan. 15.

Academic Vice President John Gruber began leading the Mission and Goals Task Force on its mission to assemble definitive statements on the university's mission and goals. The task force will be commissioned by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"A mission statement is something like a preamble for a constitution — it addresses students' concerns; it addresses an institution's

goals and it's objectives," Gruber said.

Groups in the task force will examine degree programs, SJSU's students, the community served, the university's "delivery systems," and its faculty.

Engineering students interested in robotics will be able to simulate automation on a computer, using software recently donated by a private company.

The SJSU Robotics and Automated Manufacturing Club helped get the \$30,000 software from Silma Corporation, a Los Altos based company.

Spartan Shops showed a net profit of \$423,492 for 1984. The Spartan Bookstore showed a profit of \$367,101 for the year and Spartan Shops Food Services showed a profit of \$69,341, down from last year's mark of \$184,378.

## Local

The San Jose Food Co-op, a long-time fixture of the SJSU community, is in danger of its store, according to co-op Manager Steven Heim.

The landlord, whose building the co-op is housed in, recently sold the store to another buyer and has given the co-op until Dec. 31 to move out of the building.

The San Jose store is the only consumer-owned, non-profit community store in the San Jose area. It opened in its present location in 1978, where it has remained for six years.

## Sports

The SJSU women's volleyball team will get a chance for revenge when it hosts Purdue in the opening round of the NCAA volleyball championships tomorrow at Spartan Gym.

Last week, the Spartans lost to Purdue in five sets at Spartan Gym.

"It's a chance to sort of redeem ourselves," said Spartan assistant coach Dave DeGroot.

Tomorrow's match will mark the first time the SJSU volleyball team has ever hosted an NCAA tournament game.

## A.S. COMMITTEES

The following positions are available:

- Budget Committee (3 students)
- University Community Improvement Committee (3 students)
- Business Study Committee (3 students)

Interested students contact Joanne Rosa, AS Director of Personnel, or apply directly at the AS Office

277-3201

Accepting applications until Wed. Nov. 28

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**HELP IS ON THE WAY!** Let us be your church family in San Jose. Sunday Worship Service: 9:45 a.m. Young Adult Group: Alternate Sundays, 8-8 p.m. PILGRIM Congregational Church, 1721 Dry Creek Rd., just east of Meridian, Rev. E. Gerry Hoard, Minister. Church Office: 264-6536.

**LIVE-IN OR OUT, child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time & full time.** Aide Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd., 223, San Jose, Call 243-0370, employer fee paid agency, no fee to employees.

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**WORSHIP AT CAMPUS** Christian Center, Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tues. at 5 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shires, Fr. Bob Leger, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. North Finhaber.

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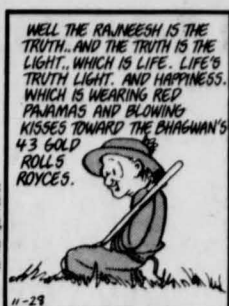
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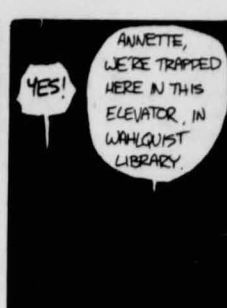
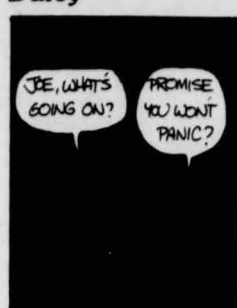
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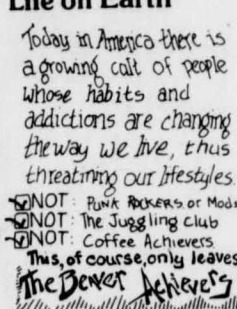
## Daley



## Leaf Notes



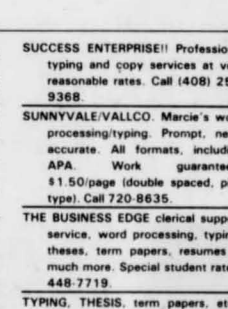
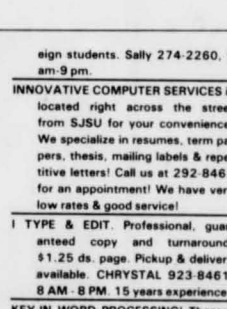
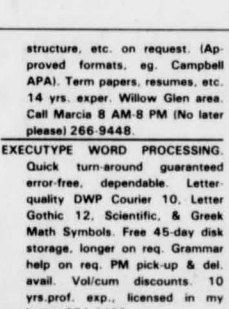
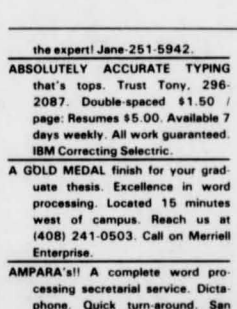
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# Delta Upsilon member chosen as new IFC president

continued from page 1

IFC," Schooley said. "He knows what changes can be made in the council."

Dave Anderson, IFC chief justice and the previous election's presidential nominee, supported Patel calling him "easily the most knowledgeable guy in our house."

Before the final vote took place, Baron told the council that it could not have nominated "two better or more ambitious individuals."

Baron said prior to the meeting that he'd like the new president to continue to pursue professionalism in the IFC, to promote more fraternity participation in community service and to increase alumni involvement in fraternity activities.

Baron said he intends to just "take it easy" now and "hopefully" graduate in August.

"From now on, I'll just be going to the meetings for guidance and to make it a smoother transition for the new officers," Baron said.

Baron, who also held the position of ATO president this past year, said elections for his house's officers were also Monday night.

"I think I'll just retire (from pursuing any other fraternity offices)," he said jokingly.

The IFC has representatives from each of the campus's 13 fraternities and six executive officers on the council board. A separate IFC judiciary council includes a chief justice and one representative from each house.

ATO member Pat Quinn won the

vice presidential race against Scott Condon, Sigma Chi's rush chairman, after promising to use his "outgoing and friendly" personality to "make a good impression for fraternities and the IFC."

The IFC vice president's duties include coordinating rush programs

and pursuing good public relations for the council.

Theta Chi member Eric Valeri was re-elected IFC treasurer in the race against Kappa Sigma's Bill Free, who received a late nomination at the meeting.

Sigma Nu member Roger Thor-

ton assumed the position of secretary without challenge, because there were no other nominees.

The IFC officer elections came to a standstill when Baron told ATO member Demetrios Rizos, a nominee along with Condon for social chairman, that IFC constitutional bylaws

disqualified him from the race.

Anderson said Article 4, Section 2 of the constitution forbids the election of more than one person from the same fraternity to an executive office.

Rizos is from the same fraternity as the new vice president.

Immediately after Baron's announcement of Rizo's disqualification, council members argued over whether to make a constitutional amendment and allow Rizos to run for the office.

Anderson moved to make the amendment, but "in this case only." Other council members disagreed, preferring to extend the amendment to other candidates also.

Sports chairman candidates Mark Van Zandt and Andy Anderson faced the same problem as Rizos because members of their fraternities were also elected to executive positions.

But Baron said he thought the amendment would be a bad precedent.

Baron said the council would decide about the amendment and the election of the other IFC officers at the next meeting.

## Fraternity returns to SJSU after a 15-year absence

By Paul Ruffner

Daily staff writer

After leaving campus in 1969, Delta Upsilon International Fraternity and its 56 members will officially re-establish SJSU as its fraternal home at an initiation ceremony Sunday.

"It's been a two-year process getting us ready for installation," said DU President Rich Schooley, who along with four other members and alumni, decided in 1982 to change the fraternity's "inactive" status at the university.

Schooley said the original society, Alpha Pi Omega, was formed in 1931 at SJSU. In 1948 it changed to Delta Upsilon. It became inactive in 1969, soon after members helped build what is now the Sigma Nu

house on South 11th Street.

"Because of low membership during the anti-establishment years of the 1960s, we (the fraternity) dropped out," he said.

But in the summer of 1982, Schooley met with Edward Mosher, Schooley's boss and the DU international president, and Mosher's son, Scott. They made plans to revive the fraternity. Music Prof. Brent Heisinger, a DU alumnus and his son, newly elected Inter-Fraternity Council President Doug Heisinger; alumnus George Coakley and his son, Chris, an art major; business senior Jeff Kaneko and aeronautics senior Tom Clark also helped bring the fraternity.

Delta Upsilon returned to campus just as the recent wave of fra-

ternities started coming back to SJSU, said Schooley said.

Members and alumni founded DU's house on 10th Street.

"We started by renting out two apartments and eventually taking over the whole house," he said.

Later that year, the five fraternity members went to the international DU convention in Indianapolis and received two days of intensive training about starting their fraternity.

The convention informed them about all aspects of a fraternity, including starting a new chapter.

He said it took two years to prepare for the installation because of the national fraternity's many requirements.

Some of these are a minimum

of 50 members, alumni support, philanthropies and "top-notch" programs including a pledge education program, Schooley said.

Delta Upsilon and its pledge program are unique because of their openness, he said.

"We have no secrets and no hazing," Schooley said. "Our pledge program is based on nurturing those new members into our brotherhood."

The initiation ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Concert Hall, followed by a reception in the Student Union Ballroom, he said.

According to Schooley, there will also be a banquet for members, their families and alumni in the Mediterranean Room at San Jose's Hyatt Hotel.

## Spartaguide

The Meteorology Department sponsors "The Next Generation of Weather Radars in the U.S." at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 620. R.T.H. Collis, senior engineering researcher in Europe for Stanford Research Institute, plans to speak.

Looking for some bargains? Come to a fashion auction at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Music Listening Room. Bid for clothes from a selection from Moulder and Joe West residence halls. Womens' sizes range from 5 to 13 and mens' are small, medium and large. For more information, call Patti at 277-3491 or Jackie at 277-8866.

Christian Science Monitor clipping files are available for browsing and taking copies, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, downstairs in the Student Union. Complimentary copies of the newspaper are also available.

Sigma Nu Fraternity is swinging nonstop this week to raise money for Toys for Tots. The Swing-a-thon takes place in the front yard at the Sigma Nu house, 155 S. 11th St. For more details call Bill Brockfield at 279-9473.

Career Planning and Placement sponsors a presentation about the myths and realities for minorities in the working world at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Writing a resume can be easier after learning a few tips from Career Planning and Placement. Resume I is at 5:30 p.m. today in Business Classrooms 13. For further information call 277-2272.

India Students Association holds its general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call Vijay Suthar at 277-8582.

The last PRSSA meeting of the semester is at 7 p.m. today in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 117. Duffy Jennings, publicity director for the San Francisco Giants, is guest speaker. Call Kathy Thomas at 256-1522 for additional details.

The History Department hosts a lecture on "Irish Unity and Southern Attitudes" given by Prof. John A. Murphy from the National University of Ireland at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Student Affirmative Action hosts a Career Planning and Placement Center orientation workshop at 1:45 p.m. today in Business Classrooms 13. All students are invited to attend to learn how to use the center. For more information call Carolina Elena Flores at 277-3664.

AIESEC has its general meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Business Tower, Room 50. For further information call Teri Feichter at 277-3452.

Zeta Phi Beta is collecting blood donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week in the S.U.

Alpha Lambda Delta hosts its initiation at 8:15 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Debra at 277-8481.

Conversational English tutoring for all international students is available from 1 to 3 p.m. this week in the Administration Building, Room 222. Call Muriel at 279-4575 for further details.

The Physics Department is having a seminar, "High Energy Electron Scattering from Nuclei at SLAC," at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building, Room 258. For more information, call Brian Holmes at

277-2361.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance hosts Pat Dixon, who will speak about alcoholism and the lesbian and gay community at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For additional information call 277-2047.

STAR-Chicano Student Outreach Committee will hold a Central America Student Support meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Carmen at 297-2654 or Juan at 275-8797.

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